



# The Maine Journal.

S. L. BOARDMAN, Editor.

Our Home, Our Country, and Our Brother Man.

Agricultural Exhibitions—1869.

Cattle Shows this week.

Lincoln, at Wadsworth's, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Oct. 10th, 11th, and 12th.

Knox, at the Agricultural Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20th, 21st and 22nd. Fair in the City Building, on Spring street.

Opening Day of the Sagadahoc Fair.

The grounds of the Sagadahoc County Agricultural Society at Topsham, are perhaps better located than any in the State. They comprise about fifteen acres, well enclosed, and within a dozen rods—more or less—of the Topsham station on the P. &amp; R. Railroad. The building owned by the Society is a fine structure for the purpose, 1½ by 50 feet, two stories high, built in the most thorough manner, the exterior work being all planed. It comprises two large exhibition halls, with officers' quarters, and is very well arranged. The Society—which is the only one in the county—was organized in 1854, and has just held its fifteenth annual exhibition, a few notes of which, the result of a somewhat hasty examination made the first day of the Fair, are herewith presented.

Passing into the lower hall for the purpose of entering the show-ground, we first take a look at the articles on exhibition here, before examining the live stock.

The display of farm and garden crops was very creditable, and among the exhibitors were Geo. H. Purrington (who had some fine specimens of summer cabbages, the heads being nearly two feet in diameter), James Mustard, Samuel Collins, Geo. A. Rogers, G. Graves, H. Hale, Geo. A. Cary, Willis S. Rogers, N. Ward, James Hyde, J. E. Tedford, and Philip Martin of Topsham; Bryce M. Patten of Bath; N. Williams of Bowdoinham, and A. Heal of Arrow-  
head. Lewis Simpson of Brunswick (who devotes considerable time to the growing of garden crops for market, and whose success in this particular is well known in his locality), also contributed quite largely to this department, of specimens from his garden. He has grown the present year about four tons of cabbages less than one-fourth of an acre, for which he uniformly receives two cents per pound, and finds a quick sale for them in the Brunswick market. He also grows large quantities of melons, squash, turnips, &c., which are disposed of in the same manner, and at prices which give a good profit. Mr. Simpson is fortunate in owing a superior interval, with soil of just the right character to successfully produce crops of this kind, and with the good culture given it, he finds no trouble in putting forward 500 bushels. There were three horse-rakes, and seven mowing machines, including the Buckeye, Union, Mayne, Clipper and Ball's Ohio, which comprised almost the entire exhibition in this department. Perhaps, however, we ought not to omit mention of some ox yokes, manufactured respectively by Harvey Hale, and Almon Tedford, both of Topsham.

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The second day of the Fair was to be devoted to the exhibition of the various classes of horses, and as we were present the first day only, at which time the entries were not all in for this department, it is impossible to give anything like a fair statement in this particular. Of the entries that had already been made with the Secretary, were seven or eight stallions, of different ages, embracing the "Lewiston Boy," owned by H. B. Plimkham of Brunswick; and "Sagadahoc," owned by Jas. Sampson of Bowdoinham. Knox colts in this class were also entered by George Curtis, Harvey Campbell, and Son of Temple of Bowdoinham, and a six year old stallion, owned by J. D. Williams of Richmond. James Webb of Bath, entered a horse for the premium offered for the fastest walking horse. Family horses were to be exhibited by John Graves, W. E. Graves, J. E. Mallett, and Cyrus M. Purrington of Topsham; H. B. Plimkham of Brunswick, and J. E. Prince of Harpswell. Up to the afternoon of the first day thirteen breeding mares with colts had also been entered, showing that the competition in this department, was sufficient to make up an interesting feature of the exhibition.

Completing the examination upon the grounds, we return to the upper hall, the first department that we meet is that of poultry, in which are something like a dozen lots entered. Among them are ducks and hens by W. P. Walker, Esq., Brabham by Philip Martin, Black Spanish by Woobury Purrington, turkeys and hens by J. W. Buckley, geese by Nathaniel Ward, Black Spanish by Elbridge Cornish, and native hens by J. E. Tedford, all of Topsham; and full blood Black Spanish by L. B. Penhall of Brunswick—sold on the ground to Hor. Warren Pervical of Falmouth.

We come next to the well filled pens representing the new stock herds of some of the best farmers in the county, which we will note in the order in which we viewed them: Jas. Purrington, Bowdoinham, sixteen head, including six cows and one yoke of hand-fed cattle, six years old; J. E. Tedford, Topsham, eighteen head, of grade Ayshires and Jerseys, one-half blood Jersey heifer, and one yoke fat cattle five years old; J. W. Buckley, Topsham, seventeen head, including five cows, one pair calves, and one grade Durham, two years old; James Sampson, Bowdoinham, who had thirty varieties of apples and one of pears. John L. Swift of Brunswick had two of apples, and a plate of Rogers' Hybrid grapes, grown in the open air, and well matured. Among others who contributed to this department, were J. E. Tedford, Topsham, L. Adams and J. Wilson, Bowdoin, J. T. Austin and A. J. Campbell, Brunswick. Mrs. J. W. Preston of Topsham, a year old, which has sired some of the best stock in this respect, and are more easily managed by breed and incomplete.

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# THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

## Foreign News.

### LATEST FROM EUROPE.

Dispatches via. English and French Cables.

#### ENGLAND.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—Daniel O'Donoghue, member of Parliament from Kenny Tralee, writes to the Dublin Amnesty Committee on the course of the Government towards the political prisoners. He states that the government, collectively and individually, are more atavistic than the French, and are as much to be liberales as the French, inasmuch as they are not bound to the state, if it can be done consistently with duty to the state, to do what the government commands, not, without degrading its functions and betraying its trusts, yield anything to unconstitutional pressure.

The Sir L. L. Vane, which sailed from Foo Choo Foo, China, July 18th, with a cargo of tea, has arrived in the Thames, and is the winner of the race for ship.

#### SPAIN.

MADRID, Oct. 12.—The troops of the garrison of Madrid were reviewed to-day by Gen. Prim. Government officials declare that the rebellion is dying out, but the Republicans contradict them and maintain that it is increasing. The interruption of communications makes it difficult to obtain information from the provinces, but it is known that the insurrection extends throughout the country.

The insurgents who were defeated with such a heavy hand at Saragossa were under the leadership of Salvoche and Frantzen. Martial law has been proclaimed at Malaga. Many families have fled to Tangier. Valencia still holds out, and it is known that the rebels are preparing to capitulate.

The railroad in the vicinity of Valencia has been destroyed. A fight took place near the spot, in which two hundred and fifty men were killed and wounded on both sides.

The government troops are entrenched at Valencia, and wait reinforcements before making a final attack on the insurgents. A frigate is anchored off the city and will assist the troops in the assault.

MADRID, Oct. 14.—Valencia still holds out against the troops. An official dispatch from there received to-day states that the insurgents had proposed to capitulate, but the authorities demand an unconditional submission.

The town of Bajoz, forty-five miles south of Salamanca, has revolted, and inhabitants are flying from the place. A detachment of troops have been sent there to subdue it.

Six thousand rebels have submitted to the government in Zaragoza, Huesca, and vicinity.

The Republican leaders Paul and Salvoche were abandoned by their followers and have fled to Gibraltar. It is stated that the latter after leaving Saragossa was defeated while retreating through Andalusia. Several of his men were killed, and the remainder dispersed.

A number of the Republican journals published in the Provinces have been suppressed by the local authorities, for inciting insurrection.

The rebels in the Cortes, composing the Republic, have separated themselves from the chamber and many of them are supposed to be concealed in the city or vicinity.

The *Epoch* to-day publishes a synopsis of the reply made by Minister Silvela to the question of the Spanish Ambassador, which was directed to the national dignity prior to the acceptance of foreign mediation in a domestic affair. The intimations made by Gen. Sistoles are received with the good will which one nation owes to another with which it is bound by ties of amity. It is presumed that the American government will be gratified by the resolute and courageous character of the reply.

The Washington Cabinet is urged to impede the departure of supplies for the insurgents, who prevent the Spanish government from carrying out the policy in Cuba in harmony with that of the United States.

MADRID, Oct. 14.—The leaders at Valencia, after the battle of yesterday, which lasted several hours, surrendered unconditionally. Their leaders have disappeared, but are believed to be secreted in the city or its vicinity. The Government forces now occupy the city. The situation of Cuba is suspended while awaiting a report for the commanding and general staff, but it is not known when the session will be resumed.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—A dispatch from Madrid contains the following particulars of the surrender of Valencia. Gen. Prim by telegraph ordered the Commander-in-Chief to make a general inquiry as to the condition of the city. Yesterday morning the artillery opened a heavy fire on the positions of the rebels producing much effect and causing great destruction to property. The insurgents offered to surrender on condition of receiving their liberty, but this was refused.

The rebels continued with vigor until the arrival of the insurgents. The General commanding reports that the insurrection has been completely suppressed and the troops now hold the whole city.

Many houses were burned during the night and large numbers of rebels were captured with arms in their hands. The rebels, however, attack the rebels, offering the insurgents to yield but without effect. Arrests continue to be made of leading Republicans in Madrid.

MADRID, Oct. 15.—The loss of life in fighting which preceded the capture of Valencia was trifling. Of the National troops on the field of battle, 100 were wounded, but the losses suffered by the insurgents are unknown.

The final attack would have been made early in the week had not the troops been obliged to wait for ammunition. The capture of Valencia has had a tranquillizing effect all over the country. The official reports state that only a few remnants of the dispersed bands are now roaming through the provinces.

#### FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—The *Parisien* denies that the government intends to suspend the right of reunion and adds: "The government simply desires to give warning that it will not be obliged to yield the power meeting demands of the provinces of insurrection."

PARIS, Oct. 14.—The Emperor's health is satisfactory. Yesterday he was visiting.

The *Seicle* to-day has a general review of the policy of the Emperor of France. The article says: "The government has given up the power of the Pope to sign, to represent, and to nominate, and mounts guard around the Council in which the Jesuits propose to outrage modern society and no explanation is offered. Of equal importance is the ignorance which is suffered to exist as what councils have been given to the present ruler, and the fact that the supervision of the constitutions in that country coincides with Gen. Prim's return from Paris."

## Special Notices.

### CONSUMPTION.

Dr. Schenck's Palomino Syrup for the cure of Coughs, Colds and Consumption.

Dr. Schenck's Sarsaparilla for the cure of Dyspepsia and all diseases of the Liver, and to act as a gentle Purgative.

Dr. Schenck's Macerated Pills for Diseases of the Liver, or to act as a gentle Purgative.

These are often required in severe Consumption cases. The Heavens Tonic and Macerated Pills assist the Palomino Syrup to digest and search through the blood vessels by which a purgative is most effectual.

These are safe, certain and reliable remedies for Pulmonary Consumption, and for all those morbid conditions of the body which lead to Consumption, and when they manifest themselves they require the prompt attention.

The Pulmonie Syrup, which has had a long probation before the public. Its value has been proved by the thousands of cases in which it has been used, and it is now constantly increased, and the most obstinate skepticism can no longer in any case which admits of it be used with confidence in the patient.

If the patient will perseveringly follow the directions which are given, it will easily be cured, if his lungs are not too much wasted, and the patient is not too far gone.

The friends and physicians have to incurable, when the friends and physicians have given up, and when the patient has given up, and when he is bed, and when they are given up by their physician, they may still be cured. No medical treatment can now longer be used with confidence in the patient.

Dr. Schenck himself was cured in precisely such circumstances, and he has now a full and active life.

Dr. Schenck's Almanac is now in its 26th year.

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# THE MAINE FARMER: AN

# AGRICULTURAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER

Fourth.

## THE CHARGE AT VALLEY MALOX.

Under the hawthorn's clustering arch,  
"Halt!" and we forced on the hill's main mass,  
Curtly the hand, and made the march,  
Quitting, salvo charge!

Down the descent, with a thundering dash,  
Chattering saber and rattling rifle.

Up with a dash through the belt of brush;  
Kept no master of rank or file;  
Never a rattle nor a work a mile;

A mile and a half away.

Forth regular in hawthorn ranc;

Causing such blunder and ploughing along;

Such horrid death-song.

Half of the last half mile behind,

All the way to the fort I led;

Harry's rancorous thunders like the wind,

Chattering saber and rattling rifle.

Oh, the wild rush of that mad career!

Thunder and the surf on the shore!

Shaken, our charged oil cavalier,

Harry trumped on before.

Turned in his saddle, so proud and fair,  
Said when he saw that we led two;

"Lift up your heads, ye sons of air;

Wanted not sent?

Not a breath after I saw him bound,  
Held in his stirrups a quick, low cry;

God in His play drives right and sound.

Forward I spurred at a desperate pace,

Caught at him, with a hunting dred;

Looked at him, and in not face,

Known that my comrade was dead!

Straight to my stirrups, I curved them then,  
Raved at them all for a dead crew;

Death, and the dead crew—men—

Curtsies, and that they knew!

Breathing the batteries' horrible breath,

Gasping the gun's roar, and death,

Curtsey no more for that death of death!

Than for an April rain!

Or the last, the last, the tongue disengaged,

Hated that broke in a blaphemous yell,

At that mad moment I could have charged

Death with a curse!

Under a tree in a new green space,

Possibly babbling, a bough broke by;

Softly I laid him, his dead pale face

Then, down at his side, in the grass, I flung,

Press'd at the dead face down upon to my own;

One more kiss, and all was done—

Then it was turned to stone.

None to ride the fainting horse;

None to bear the fainting range of ten;

None to